

The Antioch News

VOLUME LVIII.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 38

Ill. Conservation Dept. to Sponsor Training Course

High School Boys and Girls Throughout State Will Be Chosen to Attend

One boy or girl of high school age from each of the 102 counties in Illinois, will be given an opportunity to take a two-weeks vacation training course, with all expenses paid, this summer at the State Department of Conservation's training school at Lake Villa, Director Livingston E. Osborn announces.

Osborn said that the department was instituting a conservation training program for youths in order to "awaken a new interest of Illinois' young men and women in conservation, and to give them a broad understanding of its problems as they pertain to Illinois."

The director said that the principal and faculty of each high school in Illinois will be asked to choose a boy or girl from the freshman, sophomore or junior classes and report the name of their choice to their county superintendent of schools. Later, a board composed of the county superintendent, a representative of one of the county sportsmen's organizations, and the county agricultural advisor, will conduct a written examination on the subject of conservation for those who have been chosen in each county. The boy or girl making the highest grade will become the county's official representative at the training school. The one getting the second highest grade will be the alternate.

Allan Thain has been selected as Antioch High school's candidate. "We are asking the high school principals and their faculty to choose youths whom they believe are incredibly interested in conservation—youths who have demonstrated leadership and who are capable of organizing junior sportsmen's clubs or other conservation organization after they have received training at our school," Osborn said.

Will Be Vacation, Too

"The two-weeks training course is not only a fine educational opportunity, but it will also be an enjoyable vacation for those in attendance; swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, and numerous sports being offered in frequent recreational periods."

The teaching staff will be comprised of both men and women who are nationally known experts on various conservation subjects, Osborn revealed.

The future of conservation in Illinois—the continued success of our long-range program for the restoration of wildlife and our other replaceable natural resources—and conservation of those resources that cannot be replaced by man, depend upon the attitude of youth," Osborn said. "We sincerely hope that through this summer training program for teen-aged young men and women we shall create hundreds of sincere new advocates for the cause of conservation, and that they shall return to their homes to organize Junior Conservation Groups and to stimulate, among their friends and classmates, that interest and understanding of the problems of conservation which are essential to the future success of any conservation program."

Village Board Renews Licenses of Local Taverns

Applications for the renewal of licenses of all existing taverns in the village of Antioch were accepted at a special meeting of the village board Wednesday evening.

A committee from the fire department was present at the meeting, to ask approval of the board for the purchase of a new motor for Fire Engine No. 2. This was approved, providing a suitable motor can be secured.

Walter I. Scott presided in the absence of Village President George B. Bartlett, who was unable to attend because of illness in the family.

Masons Conduct Degree Work for L. Pregonzer

Third degree ceremonies were conducted for Louis Pregonzer at a meeting of Sequoit Masonic lodge Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple.

Garfield R. Leaf of Waukegan acted as master of the second section. Adolf Pesat, Chicago, a former resident of Antioch and a member of Sequoit lodge, was among those present.

A 6:30 o'clock dinner was served previous to the meeting.

The mobile blood donor unit of the American Red Cross will visit Highland park Friday and Saturday.

Antioch Supervisor Is Named on Three Lake County Committees

William A. Rosing, Antioch township supervisor, was elected to three committees at a meeting of the Lake County Board of Supervisors Tuesday in Waukegan. The committees on which he will serve are the educational, election, and buildings and grounds. He was formerly on the road and maintenance committee.

The board elects a chairman each year at its first meeting in April, and new committee appointments are made at a meeting the latter part of the month. Ed. Maroney, Highland Park, is the new county chairman.

Members of the board raised their own salaries from \$5 to \$7 per meeting period, in conformity with a recently enacted law.

News of the Boys in Service

Pfc. Dale Barnstable, home on furlough last week from maneuvers in western mountain regions, is returning to duty at Camp Roberts, Calif. Dale says, "Those mountain maneuvers are really tough!"

Pvt. John B. Kutz, Jr., Camp Van Dorn, Miss., was here to visit relatives and called at the Antioch News office Friday. His wife, the former Lucille Sherman, has been staying at Fort Dodge, Ia., where Mr. and Mrs. John Kutz, Sr., are located.

Lt. and Mrs. Howard Lovestead, Silver Lake, were in Antioch on business Tuesday afternoon. Lt. Lovestead, who has been in Alaska since last September, is being transferred to Eglin Field, Florida.

Lester John Osmond, Antioch, and Joseph Frank Nader, Jr., Lake Villa, have been called to service in the navy. On the army list for Lake County Board No. 3 are Laurel R. Van Patten, Dean Lawrence Cook and Donald Kenneth Hutchison, Antioch. They are among 82 men who have been called up by two Lake county selective service boards.

Cpl. Earl Brixen, U. S. Marine corps, was graduated Saturday from the Aviation Motor Mechanics' school at the Naval Aviation Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tenn. His father, E. J. Brixen of Spafford street, attended the graduation exercises. Cpl. Brixen is one of five men who have been chosen to continue their training by attending radar school.

"Just a card to let you know of my change of address again. I was eliminated from Air Crew training and sent to the ground forces again, because I originally came to the Air Forces from the infantry," writes Cpl. Ed. Branding, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Capt. David N. Deering is now located in Great Britain. "Really enjoyed the trip over. Food was excellent on the boat. I will appreciate the change being made in my A. P. O. number, so that I get the News. "Am located in a beautiful part of the island, but I miss the lakes and would like to do some blue gill fishing. They say they have trout here, but I haven't made any effort to locate any. May get time one of these days. Regards to all the gang."

Pfc. Jeanette E. Keeney, U. S. Marine Corps Woman's Reserve, is here on furlough from San Diego, Calif., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Keeney.

George Sterbenz, who has been receiving his mail via San Francisco A. P. O., has been promoted to Pfc. He has just received his first copies of the Antioch News, and writes to his folks at Loon Lake, and said "it seems like a Godsend to receive the paper."

Pvt. Frank H. Willett left Sunday evening to return to duty at Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Clara Willett, since April 11. He was accompanied as far as Chicago by his mother, and by his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziegler, De Kalb, Ill.

Pvt. Willett recently completed a course in aircraft maintenance at the P-38 school in Burbank, Calif.

Recently received—a new address for Pvt. Edward Sorenson, of the Cavalry RTC at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Norman J. Thompson of Chicago, a member of the Field Engineering force associated with the Bureau of

Billie Runyard Given War Bond Prize for Essay

Receives Congratulations from Cong. Church on Winning Contest

Miss Billie May Runyard, winner of the Tenth Congressional district prize in a state-wide essay contest on the Women's Army Corps, today received the following letter from Rep. Ralph E. Church:

"It is my pleasure to present you with the enclosed \$25.00 War Bond as your prize for winning the WAC essay contest in the 10th Congressional District during the Civilian WAC Recruiting campaign.

"I have inserted your winning essay in the Congressional Record of April 24, 1944, copy of which is enclosed. "Please accept my best wishes for your continued success."

The essay written by Miss Runyard, a senior at Antioch Township High school and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Runyard, is as follows:

Why I Would Like to be a Wac
America has been very slow to realize the enormity of this war. Stories like Bataan and Wake Island have gradually shocked us into a consciousness of our importance in this war. With this consciousness of a need for support from every American came that ever-ready cooperation which one finds only in America.

Men had the Army as an outlet for their patriotic spirits, but women, who wanted to be more than mere spectators, who wanted to "get in there" and help win, had no such opportunity until the Women's Army Corps was formed in the fall of '42. A WAC does not fight, but she does take the place of a soldier by doing noncombatant work in offices, hospitals, communication centers, and post exchanges.

As a WAC, I'll be helping to protect our American liberty, the one and only kind for me; I'll help to avenge those bloody sacrifices on Bataan and Wake; I'll be helping my country win.

Cliff Rasmussen Again Figures in Rescue at Wilmot

Saves Fisherman Clinging to Willows Near Dam on Fox River

Clinging to willow branches that trailed in the water from an island along the east bank of the Fox river near the dam at Wilmot, Wis., after the boat from which he was fishing overturned in the swift current Sunday morning, Joseph Duffin of Kenosha was extricated from his uncomfortable and somewhat dangerous predicament by Clifford Rasmussen, champion rescuer, who rowed over from the west bank of the river.

Rasmussen maneuvered his boat alongside the willows so that Duffin could catch hold of the gunwale, and towed him several rods down the east bank of the river, to a point where he could be pulled ashore by onlookers.

This is the fourth rescue that Rasmussen (who lost an arm several years ago when a tire blew out on a dual-wheel truck he was driving and had stopped to repair near Genoa City) has made at the dam, where he conducts a fisherman's haven.

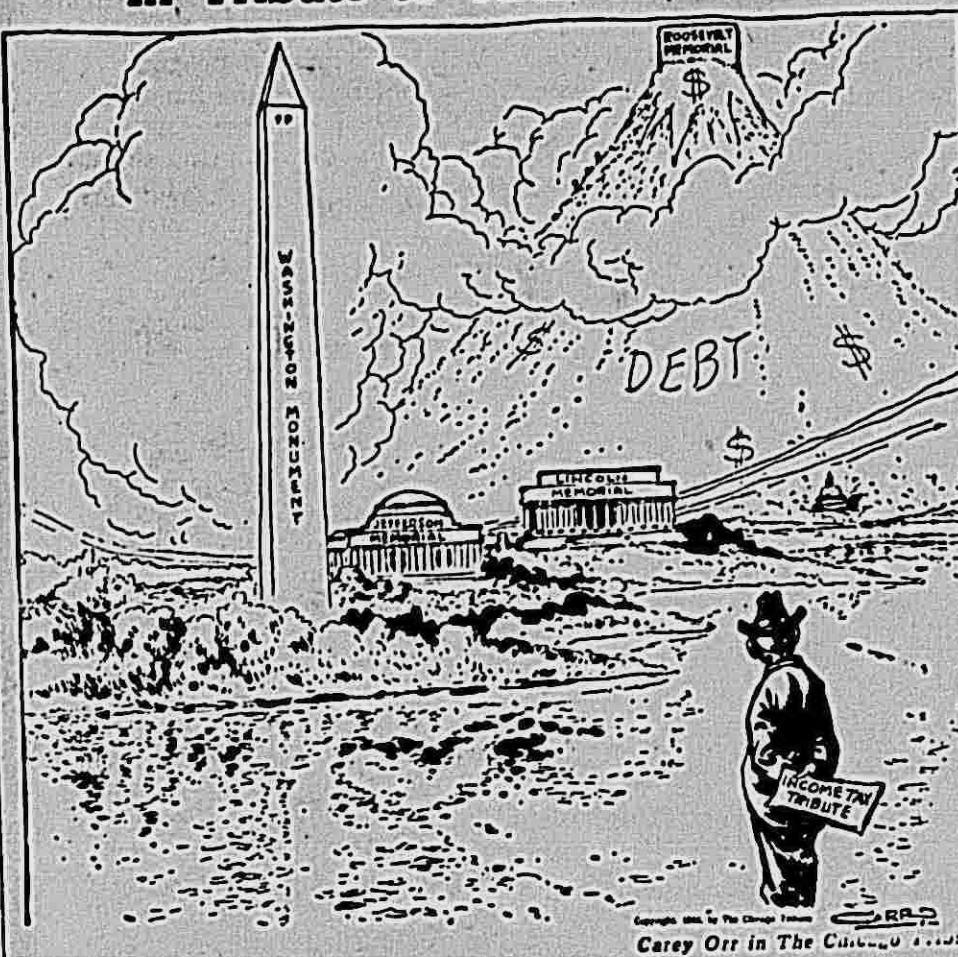
In September, 1938, he and George Dinsmore of Kenosha rescued Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Adams and Mrs. Dudley Emerson of Chicago when their boat overturned and their companion, Mrs. Lucille Anderson of Chicago, was drowned. A few weeks earlier he had saved the two companions of August Jacobsen, Chicago, but was unable to rescue Jacobsen.

He also figured in a rescue on a previous occasion.

Duffin's accident occurred when he attempted to run his boat, which had an outboard motor, between the island and the gates of the dam. While the river is not in flood there is a swift current of water over the dam and through the gates. The current caught his boat and drove him back into the willows, overturning the boat. Others who witnessed the accident called to him to catch hold of the willow branches until help could reach him.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Zieske are now at their summer home on Cross Lake, after spending the winter in Chicago. A meeting of the Eastern Star chapter is being held this evening.

In Tribute to Their Memories



Lots of Fun to Feature Recreation Benefit Party

Floor Show, Dancing, Cards and Games Planned for Evening of May 13

A game room for the children will be a novelty feature at the card party and dance being sponsored by the Antioch Recreation association the evening of Saturday, May 13, in the Antioch Township High school.

Parents may bring their youngsters, who will be able to join in the games under the charge of two of the teachers, while other members of the family join those who are playing cards or dancing.

A floor show will be an added treat, and a luncheon will be served, it is announced, by the committees, which are headed by Henry Rentner, Richard Whitacre and H. E. Cardiff. Bridge, five hundred, pinocchio and buncos will be played.

Prizes and donations will be under the charge of Mrs. Clayton Bartlett; Miss Geraldine Giddings is to be ticket chairman; refreshments will be served by Mrs. Henry Rentner and the card committee is to be chairman by Whitacre.

Tickets will be available after May 1 from the chairmen and their committee members.

Proceeds are to be applied toward the summer recreation fund.

Many Groups Aid Fund

Donations toward the fund have already been received from local organizations, including: \$15.00 from the American Legion auxiliary; \$50.00 from the Lions club; \$10.00 from Wesley Church; \$10.00 from the St. Peter's Altar and Guild society. Additional pledges of \$50.00 each have been made by the Grade School Parent Teacher association and the Antioch Woman's club.

Eleanor Foster, who successfully conducted the recreation program for the children last summer, has again been hired for a seven-week term.

It is expected that the party May 13 will receive generous support from all organizations and individuals of the community.

Milling Company Is Cited for Aiding Food Production Program

An "Award for Wartime Service to Agriculture," similar to the Army and Navy "E," has been received by the Antioch Milling company, acknowledging its contribution to the nation's wartime food production program.

Through the past several months members of this firm have assisted in 300 different feeding operations, helping farmers conserve feed, prevent waste, and produce more food for our fighting forces through the Action sheets in the Food for Victory Crusade.

The award was made by officials of the Ralston Purina company, St. Louis, Mo., who are sponsoring the crusade. Accompanying the certificate were personal congratulations from Vice-president E. M. Putney, who writes: "The knowledge that you have aided your country in reaching its wartime food goals and that you have helped the feeders of your community should be a source of deep satisfaction to you."

The local firm is one of 3,418 Purina Merchants throughout the nation who volunteered for this vital wartime activity, and was among the 200 national leaders selected as meriting the award.

Town Collectors Sue to Get Books from Co. Clerk

Seek to Prevent Collection at County Seat Instead of in Townships

John L. Horan of Antioch township, U. C. Hendee of Avon and Edward M. Larkin, Jr., of Grant, are among 10 out of 14 town collectors in Lake county who filed suit in the Circuit court Friday to force County Clerk Jay B. Morse to turn over all tax books to them in order that they may collect the first installment of real and personal property taxes in Lake county this year.

The action was taken in an effort to block plans for collections this year through the office of the county treasurer, which would prevent the town collectors from carrying out their duties and also from collecting their usual annual fees.

The delay in extending taxes and preparing tax bills this year is due to litigation over the state railroad tax assessments which followed the raising of the assessment levels in Cook county from 37 to 100 per cent.

The complaint filed by the town collectors is designated as a bill of equity and seeks to enjoin the county clerk from turning over the tax bills direct to the county treasurer, who is a co-defendant in the suit. It asks that instead Morse be ordered to deliver the books to the town collectors.

The bill also asks that the town collectors be permitted to collect the taxes as listed in the books without penalty for a period of 30 days. In another section of the bill, the plaintiffs ask that the county collector be enjoined from demanding the return of the tax books to him and from demanding final settlements from town collectors until expiration of a period of 30 days, and not more than 50 days from date of delivery to them.

The collectors point out that besides depriving them of fees which in other years have ranged from \$750 to \$1,500, the collection of taxes by the county collector would result in much inconvenience to taxpayers, and state that Waukegan, Shields and Deerfield townships would lose thousands of dollars in surplus fees.

Embodied in the complaint are a copy of a letter sent by a committee of the town collectors to the county clerk, in which they request that he turn the tax books over to them, and his answer in which he states that he does not believe that he would be authorized by law to turn the tax books over to the collectors after the penalty date of June 1 has become effective. He will not be able to turn them over to the town collectors before that date, he states, because of delays to complete the spreading of assessments and preparation of tax bills until after June 1.

Plaintiffs include Emil F. Schaefer of Cuba; Gregory M. Sheahan, Deerfield; Bernadette Froelich, Elia; LeRoy M. Alcock, Newport; John De Boo, Shields; Lou Gullidge, Waukegan; Raymond J. Clavey, West Deerfield, and Arthur Potts, Vernon.

Young People's Dance is Success

Encouraged by the success of the young people's dance sponsored by the Antioch Lions club Saturday evening in Guild hall, the club's committee for these dances has expressed the belief that similar affairs may be sponsored in the future.

Due to the fact that a number of high school affairs and other social events are scheduled for the next few Saturday evenings, no immediate plans are being made.

The possibility of sponsoring young people's dances during the summer or with the start of the fall season is being considered, however.

A check of receipts showed that they approximated the expenses of the affair. Attendance during the evening averaged around 30 couples, although the total attendance was larger. The Lions club plans to conduct the dances on a cost basis, underwriting possible losses.

Members of the high school orchestra played for Saturday night's dance. Soft drinks were served.

They've manned Fire Station No. 6 at Scott Field, near Belleville, Ill., with fire lasses instead of ladders. But Scott Field ain't got nothing on Antioch, which has had a women's company (Co. No. 3) in the dept. for quite some time. . . . for emergencies, in the event a third call comes in while the No. 1 and No. 2 engines are out at other fires.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944

What Is America?

What is this America, at whose call ten million of our finest youth are torn from lives that had barely begun?

Is it the rich rolling pastures and grainlands of the plains—the cotton fields of the South, the wide forests of the West?

Is it the billowing smoke of ten thousand stacks, rising above the greatest industrial plant man ever created to make the swords of war from the plowshares of peace?

Is it the unified will of a strong new race, born of all races and creeds, who found freedom and opportunity between its borders?

It is all of these—and yet none of these, this land of ours... America is the thin sweet chorus of children singing

"My Country, 'tis of Thee

"Sweet Land of Liberty..."

In the homes and schoolrooms of our country, uncomprehending young eyes on the star-spangled flag, little lips forming the words they cannot yet understand

"Long may our Land be Bright

"With Freedom's holy Light

"Protect us by Thy Might

"Great God, our King."

THAT is America!

Engineers Study Road Construction

State highway maintenance engineers, concerned with the cost of road upkeep, are in substantial agreement that a great deal of money being spent for maintenance might have been saved if more attention had been paid to certain details of design and construction, reports to the Chicago Motor club reveal.

One survey among state maintenance authorities reveals that a great number feel that insufficient attention has been given in the past to foundations beneath the roadway structure, although it is recognized

that this element of construction is now receiving careful and detailed attention.

Maintenance problems vary greatly in different sections of the country with snow and ice presenting a major problem in the north while erosion due to heavy rainfall is a serious factor in other sections. Engineers consider the major components of the highway structure to be considered in connection with maintenance as (1) the roadway, (2) drainage structures, (3) shoulders, (4) signs, markers and traffic control devices, (5) roadides, and (6) roadside facilities.

In recent years maintenance costs have been gradually rising and seriously encroaching on funds available for construction. With an expanded program of highway development being planned for the immediate post-war period engineering authorities are now concerned with building lower maintenance costs into the original highway structure.

Quotes of the Week

"I'd go nuts if I couldn't keep on flying in combat."—Major R. I. Bong, America's top ace after breaking Capt. Rickenbacker's record.

"Every man engaged in farming who is found physically unfit for military service should remain on the farm."—Draft Director L. B. Hershey.

"Returning soldiers will want honest jobs, not relief work or the dale. These jobs should be provided by private enterprise if we are to maintain sound economic and political conditions."—D. K. David, Dean of Harvard Business School.

"I am all for winning the peace—but not to the extent of endangering the victory."—Canadian Air Marshal Billy Bishop, flying ace of World War I.

"A few days ago, to our mild surprise, we discovered that in this supposedly lean and frugal capital of a warring world you could spend \$125 for a shaving brush."—John O'Donnell, Washington correspondent.

"Farmers, businessmen and laborers are worried sick by these multiplying government agencies."—Judge J. L. Stark, Indiana.

"Experience has shown that the union of economic and political authority can result in a government so powerful that it menaces the freedom of the people."—Pres. Wm. Green, A. F. of L.

WILMOT

Union Free High School
Jean Hammond, music director of the high school, entered the following pupils in the music festival contests held for this district at Burlington on Saturday. The awards given the local pupils show very excellent instruction and splendid talent.

Loretta Huntoon, clarinet solo, Class A, 1st place award.

Kay Schlax, saxophone solo, Class B, 1st place award.

Audrey Barber and Darlene Schenning, piano duet, Class B, 1st place.

Loretta Huntoon and Audrey Barber, clarinet duet, Class A, 1st place.

Nadia Hegeman, vocal solo, class A, 2nd place.

Virginia Schutzen, cornet solo, Class B, 2nd place.

The school band, a capella chorus and girls' chorus are entered for the group events for the music festival to be held at Burlington on Saturday.

Report cards were issued to the students on Tuesday. Parents or guardians wishing information concerning same may consult the faculty.

The school baseball team will play at Elkhorn on Friday afternoon.

Pfc. Robert Sarbacher of the Marines is home on furlough from the west coast with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Clifford Shottliff.

Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher was in Milwaukee for the day Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch and family were guests for the day Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vigansky, Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madden, Kenosha, Mrs. Walter Labenow, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faden, Paddocks Lake, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Madden.

John Ehlerth underwent an operation at the Kenosha hospital Monday.

Mrs. Ehlerth and daughter, Mrs. Cyril Pacey were at the hospital Monday afternoon to be with him.

Gertrude Nett, Elgin, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nett.

Mrs. Henry Easton and daughter, Jeanne, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Easton, Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger at Milton Junction.

S 2/c Harold Gauger is stationed in the South Pacific and was recently on the Green Island near Rabaul.

Edward Pacey, Omaha, Neb., has returned from a week's stay in Greenwood and is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

The Wilmot Mothers Club will

meet at the school Tuesday, May 2.

Rev. and Mrs. Rudolf P. Otto and children were in Wauwatosa since Thursday, called there by the sudden death of Rev. Otto's mother, Mrs. Carl Otto, wife of Rev. Carl Otto, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Wauwatosa. Burial services were held at St. John's Lutheran church Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schmalfeldt, Kansasville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

Mrs. Walter Frank, Mrs. Fred Albrecht and Mrs. Alex Schubert accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtdorf of Silver Lake to Wauwatosa Monday for the funeral services of Mrs. Carl Otto.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fiegl were Mrs. Lizzie Grulich and children, Ernest, Janet and Carl; Mrs. Jane Schultz and son, James; Mrs. Albert Grulich and daughter, all of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank and son, Alvin, Jr., all of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. William Fiegl of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fiegl and children from Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and children visited Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Harm at Spring Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and Barbara and Jay J. Austen were guests for the day Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones at Bullamore Forks.

Confirmation at Holy Name Church will be administered to eighteen confirmands at Holy Name church, Friday morning at 11:00 Bishop Francis Cotton of Owensboro, Ky., who is assisting Archbishop Kelly in administering Confirmation in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, will confirm the following children of Holy Name parish:

Lima Bernotas, Arlene Margaret Carey, Joyce Carlson, Elizabeth Nienhaus, Ruth Richter, Jean Roanhouse, Arlene Roanhouse, Arlene Scott, Mary Lou Scott, Joan Vogel, Philip Brehm, Richard Carey, Robert Johnson, Philip McCarthy, Stanley Nienhaus, William Richter, Robert Rudolph, and Robert School.

The Confirmation class will assist at mass and receive Holy Communion in a body at the eight o'clock mass Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman visited with relatives at Crystal Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Riemann and son, Fred, Twin Lakes, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neumann.

Erminie Carey spent two days last week at Wauwatosa.

On Saturday evening, April 29,

Miss Bessie Barnes will give her annual party for her ballroom pupils

TREVOR

Mrs. Jessie Allen, daughters, Priscilla and Elaine and Mrs. Glen Pacey and daughter, Lynne Ann, Randall, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerl, Channel Lake, were Saturday evening callers of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Gerl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester, Chicago, were Trevor callers Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Smith called on her niece, Mrs. Irving Elms in Antioch Saturday.

Mrs. George Kolberg and son, Edward, Chicago, spent over the week-end with her mother, Mrs. O. Schumacher and brothers, Henry and John Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Annie Smith, called on Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lubkeman at Bristol Sunday afternoon. In the evening they called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerl and daughter, Anna.

Louis Meyer, Addison, Ill., and Hank Lange, Forest Park, spent Saturday night at the John Gever home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Kenosha, and Lawrence Hilbert, Milwaukee, were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dexter, son, Charles, and Harry Dexter, Sr., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williamson and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moran in Kenosha.

Martin Schenning, Silver Lake, called Sunday in Trevor.

Frank Mattis, Glenview, Ill., of the U. S. navy spent over the week-end with his wife and daughter, and his

at the Union Free High school gymnasium. It will be a leap year party with the "Femmes" furnishing the box lunch and pop. The novelty of the evening will be the Gents' Choice number. Special guests will be "over twenty" friends of Miss Barnes from Antioch and Wilmot who will lead the square dances to the patter of Earl Horton of Antioch. Music will be furnished by Miss Barnes' four piece orchestra with Miss Phyllis Richards doing the vocals.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mattis.

Mrs. Nellie Runyard is visiting her sister and family in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yopp and daughter, Dolly, Racine, spent Sunday at their cottage at Rock Lake Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernie and friends spent Sunday at the former's cottage in Trevor.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Annie Smith were callers Saturday evening at the home of the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Oetting. Her grandson, Chesley Oetting returned home with them after spending Friday night and Saturday night with his grandparents.

The Soo Line bridge crew is stationed at Trevor in boarding cars doing repair work on the Soo Line.

Mrs. Austen Stoxen spent the past week in Wilmot helping care for her mother, Mrs. Brinkman, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Stoxen on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Prange, daughter, Carol and sister, Loraine Kerkman and Mrs. Jennie Prange visited the former's mother, Mrs. Harry Kerkman, at Brighton Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Hawley left Sunday to join her husband, Ensign Ray Hawley, at Alexandria, La.

Mrs. Henry Prange and Mrs. Jennie Prange were Kenosha shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. John Blasi was a business caller in Kenosha Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oetting, daughter, Carol, called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Mrs. Maurice Lux, Bristol, spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. O. Schumacher, and brothers John and Henry.

Mrs. Charles Runyard entertained the Wilmot Workers Thursday afternoon.

Seed Difficulties

It is not easy to save seeds of some of the vegetable crops because they do not produce seed until the second year. This includes most of the root crops, most of the cabbage family, and also onions and celery. In our climate these plants or roots must be stored and reset.

For Carpenter Work

Repair Work Remodeling
Farm Building Insulation

call
WALTER BOSS

Crooked Lake Oaks
Lake Villa - 3418

AUCTION SALE

In the Town of Paris, 6 miles south of Union Grove, 2 miles north of Bristol, 10 miles west of Kenosha, 1/2 mile west of Hwy. 45 and 1/2 mile west of Red Oak tavern on the old Ziemke farm, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 29—commencing at 12:00 o'clock

23 HOLSTEIN & GUERNSEY CATTLE—T. B. and Bangs tested, 14 milch cows—6 fresh, with calf by side; 3 springers, balance milking good....Holstein bull 2 yrs. old; Holstein bull, 10 mos. old.

BROOD SOW—to farrow in May
PUREBRED SHROPSHIRE BUCK

PRODUCE—200 bu. good clean oats; 3 1/2 bu. DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn; 1 ton Baled Hay.

MACHINERY—F-20 McC-D. trac. on steel with power lift and cult. attach. (A-1 cond.); new 14-in. McC. tractor plow; Oliver 14-in. trac. plow; 7 ft. (A-1 disc (like new); Gehl silo filler with 40 ft. pipes; 8 ft. grain drill; 3-sec. tre. disc (like new); 6 ft. grain binder; 2-sec. steel drag; McC. corn springtooth, McC. corn binder; 6 ft. grain seeder; McC. single cult.; 5 ft. planter; walking plow; 6 ft. grain seeder; McC. single cult.; horse cult.; 5 ft. mower; side del. rake; wheelbarrow grass seeder; New Idea manure steel wheel wagon & rack; hay loader; dump rake; rubber tired wagon & rack; spreader; bob sled; 2 75-ft. rubber Hammermill drive belts; 2 piles of old iron; Page double unit portable milking machine in good shape; elec. milk heater; 11 8-gal. milk cans (new); large amount of steel chicken equipment including feeders, fountains, etc.; 3 oil barrels, sealing kettle; set work harness and collars, new electric fence; forks, shovels, feed baskets; feed bags; slusher and many other articles too numerous to mention.

LAWRENCE MONBERG, Owner

Ed Roberts, Auctioneer - Wis. Sales Corp., Clerk, 421 Arcade Bldg., Racine



On not having a plan

Oh heed the plight of Novice McCann
Who makes a garden without a plan
When his vegetables begin to sprout
He'll know too late what he left out.



On getting too much advice

Right in the middle is Arthur Trim
Too much advice has been handed him
He should before his arteries harden
Go buy a book on how to garden.



On wanting too many varieties

Poor Richard and his good wife Miriam
Are in a gardening delirium
And will unless they break this trance
Buy far too many kinds of plants.



On buying too much seed

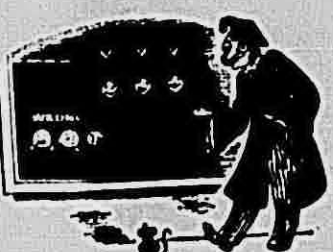
There is a character I'll name A. Gog
And rightly so for he goes whole hog
And buys more fertilizer and seed
than all the United Nations need.



On planting too large an area

The man caught leaning on his hoe
And all worn out is Good Old Joe
His plot which seems to cover blocks
He'd gladly trade for a window box.

"V" garden advice in verse



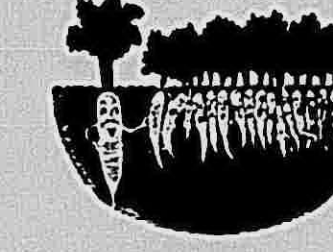
On planting seeds too deep

Says Old Prof. Seedy who explains
The general types of growing pains
"If sown too deep I wish to state
That many seeds won't germinate".



On planting too early

It's against all rhyme or reason
To plant too early in the season
For if Jack Frost should pay a call
It's just curtains—that is all!



On crowding seeds

"You simply take our breath away
by squeezing us" these carrots say
"If we're to grow, give us the space
For after all we're not sardines!"

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BARBECUED PORK AND
BEEF SANDWICHES**
—and our famous
Barbecued Ribs

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Hunters' and Fishermen's Information

NIELSEN'S
BARBECUE & SERVICE STATION
Corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road



But seriously, "V" Gardeners, Uncle Sam wants 22,000,000
gardens this year to raise 10,000,000 tons of food... So, Grow More in '44.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Hear About U.S.; Texas Stressed

Trainees in Great Britain Are Given Course in American History.

CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND.—A don of the ultra-British Cambridge university walked into the classroom, doffed a 10-gallon sombrero, and said: "I grew up on a small ranch of 7,000 acres in Texas."

Royal air force and royal navy trainees listened then to tall tales about Texas as their class in American history proceeded, with the accent on Texas. The speaker was a Texas educator and author, 55-year-old James Frank Dobie of Austin, who had just arrived by plane. It was his first lecture to the RAF navy aspirants.

"I worked with cattle. I tended the windmills, cut posts for the boundary, raised corn and all the time I rode horseback. And I remember one great character who worked on the ranch of my childhood," Dobie said.

Listeners Eat It Up.

"Carl McNeil was his name. He had one arm and a three-quarter stump for the other. He could throw a rope with his foot better than most men with their wrists. He had killed six men."

The listeners ate up his lore of the Southwest. And Dobie had plenty of it.

He was born on a ranch in Live Oak County, Texas, taught school throughout the state and eventually taught at Southwestern university and the University of Texas. He has written many books on Texas.

Dobie said he was going to teach Cambridge students "American history from the beginning." But the first day was Texas day.

"My father and grandfather rode the trail to Kansas and beyond," he related. "There was a continent of land lying open for the white man then. And it was the Texas cattle—the great longhorns—which saw us through."

"I remember the circuit-riding preachers in my childhood who carried guns against the Indians and roughs as they rode among the settlements."

Across With AEF

Dobie mentioned that he had been across with the AEF during the first World war (first lieutenant in the field artillery) and that he went back to ranching to make enough money to support his wife before settling down to teaching.

"I don't consider myself a historian," Dobie told the young men. "But still, I can at least correct the Hollywood ideas of a lot of English people. Why there's been no shooting for 50 years—speak of. The cowboy is not an armored knight."

"Few Texans still carry a six-shooter. It's just that we've a new country."

Britons Loath to 'Press Button,' Kill All Nazis

LONDON.—Few Britons would agree to the extermination of all German people. At least, that was the consensus of a poll taken by Prof. A. M. Low, British scientist and inventor.

Through the Sunday Chronicle he asked readers "If a new weapon were invented which could kill every man, woman and child in Germany tomorrow by pressing a button in this country, would you press the button?"

The "no's" won by a good margin. The majority maintained that there was a strong element of good in Germany, the growth of which should be encouraged by education after the war.

Yankee Sergeant Wins Prize in State Lottery

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA.—Tech. Sgt. George Elmer Thomas of Columbus, Ohio, 37 and single, pocketed nearly \$40,000, first prize money from the Queensland state lottery, and said that even with his winnings, he wouldn't be going into business for a while.

"I don't seem to feel any different," George said. "I thought I was going to win one of these things some time. My initials are G.E.T., and that spells 'get,' and I got it."

Father's Success Gets Short Thrift at Home

KANSAS CITY.—T. P. Benton, son of Thomas Hart Benton, noted artist, was doing fine in an intelligence test at Kansas City university, where he is a freshman, until they asked him: "What widely known artist won the first cash prize in the Metropolitan Museum of Art show last year?"

That stumped him. He asked his dad that night when he got home. "I won it," said the elder Benton.

Soldier Donor of \$100 To Aid Unwed Mothers

MADISON, WIS.—A Dane county soldier who wants to remain anonymous has donated \$100 to county juvenile authorities for aid to unwed mothers. The young man wrote from overseas that he was interested in the Children's Aid Society of Wisconsin before he entered service and wanted to help. Juvenile Court Judge Roy H. Proctor said it was the first contribution of its kind ever made.

A Block and Tackle at Last



LAKE VILLA

The sermon topic chosen by Rev. DeVries for the worship service next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock is "True Sources of Strength." All are welcome. The young people will continue discussion of "Prayer" at the evening service at 7:30 at the church. All young people are very welcome.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will appreciate your co-operation in further collections of waste paper and bundles may be brought to the vacant room at the village hall for storage until a load is collected. Old books are accepted.

The W. S. C. S. will sponsor the annual Mother-Daughter banquet on Wednesday evening, May 17. This is always a very pleasant affair and a good program and meal are promised, making a very pleasant evening. For reservations, call Reinebach's store 2511.

The Fox Lake Cemetery society will hold its spring meeting at the school house on Thursday evening, May 4.

Eva Atwell, Secretary. Mrs. Marie Hamlin went to Chicago last Friday evening to visit relatives and to attend the golden wedding celebration of her uncle and aunt there. She returned home Monday evening.

Joe Nader, Jr., entered the navy last week and is in training at Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, their daughter, Mrs. Pollard and her husband attended a birthday party of a friend, Mr. Carlson in Waukegan on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamlin and sons visited Mrs. Hamlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nauta, in Waukegan last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Cedar Lake Camp of Royal Neighbors celebrated Friends Night at their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Village hall, and officers from Grayslake and Antioch filled the various chairs. Games were played and refreshments served. Supervising deputy Ames of Gurnee was also a guest.

Mrs. Charles Hamlin entertained the Sewing club at a luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon this week.

MILLBURN

Twelve new members were added to the Church membership on Sunday morning and following the morning service, eighty people remained for the pot-luck dinner in the church dining room.

The members of the Mylo club met at the home of Lois Bonner for their regular meeting on Thursday evening. Following the business meeting the members worked on aprons and fancy work for the bazaar.

Rev. C. Arthur Jevne of Ivanhoe, Rev. Thompson Sampson of Half Day and Rev. Lincoln Reed of Grayslake met at the home of Rev. L. H. Messersmith Tuesday afternoon.

A cafeteria supper will be served at the church on Thursday evening, May 4, from 5 o'clock by the May Ladies' Aid committee, Mrs. W. M. Bonner, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ralph McGuire, Mrs. Gordon Bonner, Mrs. Charles Lucas, Mrs. Wallis Hines, Mrs. Daisy Webb, Beryl Bonner and Alice Denman.

Mrs. Ada Beebe of Waukegan was an overnight guest of Mrs. Lewis Bauman on Tuesday.

James LeVoy of Plymouth, Ind., called on Millburn friends on Friday. The LeVoy's were recently honored in their new home when 40 neighbors surprised them at their home.

Pfc. Arthur Hauser of Fort Ord, Calif., is spending a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leable of Rosecrans were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Annie Hoffman Sunday.

The Couples club held its regular meeting at the church Friday evening.

A group of twelve ladies from the Ladies' Aid society had a cleaning bee at the church on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weber, Jr., of Cocoa, Fla., are home on a ten day furlough.

Miss Eva Webb spent Tuesday with Mrs. William Thompson at Hickory and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen in Zion.

Mrs. Kenneth Crowley of Libertyville spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards.

RATIONING TIME TABLE

MEATS AND FATS:

Red Stamps A8, B8 and C8 (Book Four) good for 10 points each, FEB. 27 through MAY 20.

PROCESSED FOODS:

Blue Stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 (Book Four) good for 10 points each, FEB. 27 through MAY 20.

SHOES:

Stamp No. 18 (Book One) good for one pair through Apr. 30. Airplane Stamp No. 1 (Book Three) good for one pair indefinitely.

FUEL OIL:

Period No. 4 coupons and Period No. 5 coupons good for ten gallons per unit FEB. 8 through SEPT. 20.

GASOLINE:

No. 11 coupons in A book good for three gallons each March 22 through June 21.

B2 and C2 supplemental ration coupons good for five gallons each. B1 and C1 coupons remain good for two gallons each. ALL COUPONS MUST BE ENDORSED IN INK WITH STATE AND REGISTRATION NUMBER IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIPT. INDELEBIL PENCIL MAY BE USED.

All Purpose Fruit
Olives serve as milk, butter, eggs, tonic, and soap to the masses of Greek people.

HICKORY

Edward Anderson of Morenci, Ariz., visited the Max Irving family on Sunday.

Mrs. Chris Paulsen spent Tuesday, April 25, with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Pedersen in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith of Grand avenue were Sunday dinner guests at the Card De Bord home.

Mrs. William Horton returned home on Thursday from a week's visit at the home of her son, William Horton, Jr., and family in Rock Island. Mr. and Mrs. William Horton, Jr., have a new baby son, born recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bishop of Kenosha and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Homer Bishop and baby Judith of St. Paul, Minn., visited the E. W. King home Friday afternoon. They also called at the H. A. Tillotson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells delivered 217 dozen cookies to the U. S. O. in Waukegan Sunday afternoon. They also visited Mrs. Delaplane.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells and family of Joliet spent Wednesday evening at the Curtis Wells home.

Mrs. A. T. Savage and Mort Savage spent Monday afternoon at the Harvey Mann home in Waukegan.

Miss Virginia De Bord spent Saturday at the home of her former school teacher, Miss Spencer, in Zion. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thompson

SHIRLEY HOLLENBECK MURPHY PROMOTED TO 1ST LT. (TEMP.)

The War department has announced the promotion of Second Lieut. Shirley Hollenbeck Murphy, army nurse, to the temporary rank of first lieutenant. Lieut. Murphy, who entered the service at Fort Custer, Mich., June 15, 1943, is to be transferred April 21 to Camp Ellis, Ill., to be chief nurse in the hospital training corps.

Chocolate Staple Food

The Mexican people prize chocolate as a staple food, rather than as a confection, as we do. Therefore, they use practically all of the cocoa they produce, and send out little, if any. Other Middle American countries, however, notably Panama, the Dominican Republic, and Costa Rica export to this country many tons of high-grade cocoa each year.

Reciprocal Lend-Lease

During the past year, American forces in Australia and New Zealand received nearly as much beef, on a reciprocal Lend-Lease basis, as was shipped out from the United States to all countries receiving Lend-Lease foodstuffs.

Plastic Fife

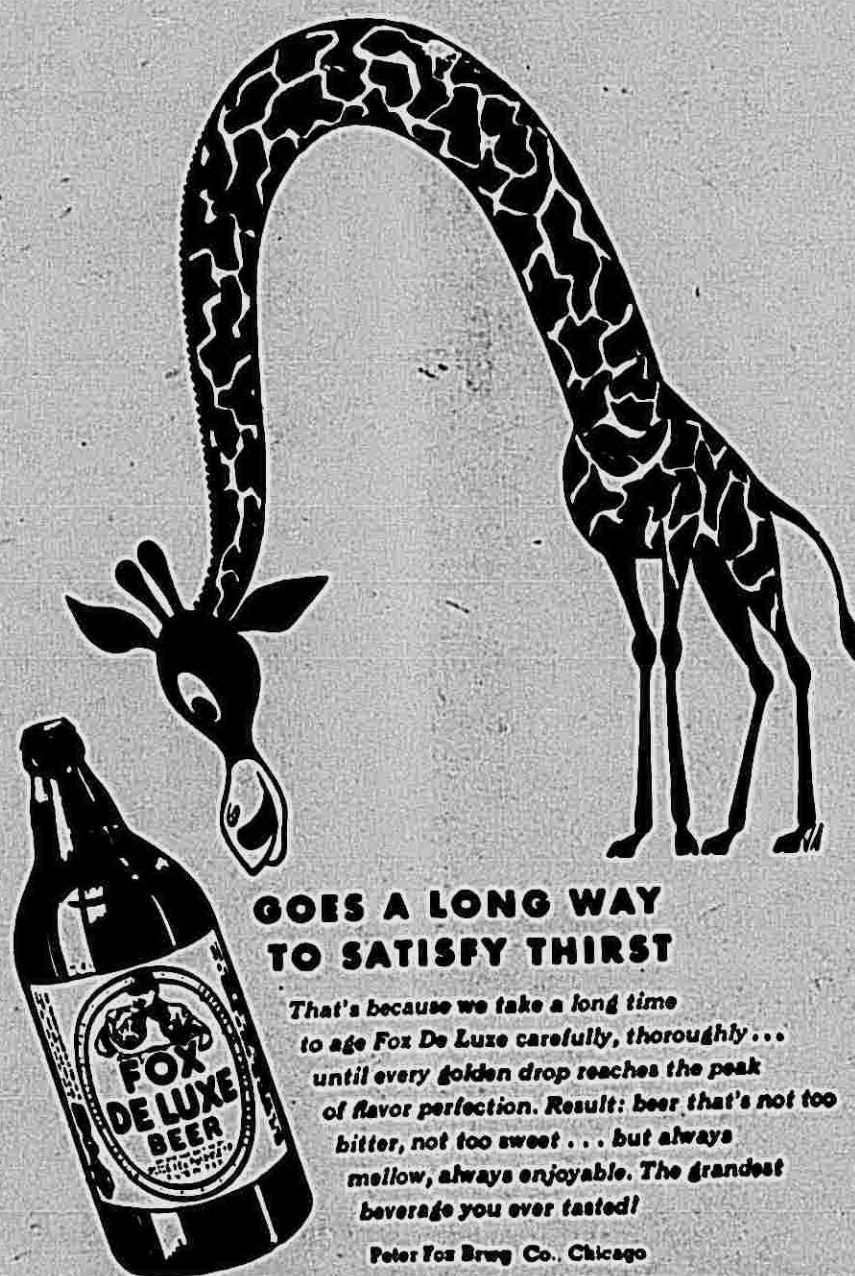
U. S. army bands and drum corps now have available a new plastic fife, reported to have fully as good a tone as the standard fifes.

EXON MOTOR SERVICE

Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago

Due to the shortage of gas and help we will not do any moving for the duration.

Phone Libertyville 570-J
Chicago Office and Warehouse
3333 South Iron Street
Phone LaFayette 6912-3



FOX DE LUXE
THE BEER OF BALANCED FLAVOR

and Miss Helen called on Mrs. Andrew Pedersen and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sorenson and the Harvey Mann family in Waukegan Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker and Linda Lou and Mrs. Heydecker's sons, Bud Thompson of Waukegan and Pvt. Lyman Thompson (who was home on furlough from the U. S. army camp in

Mississippi) visited the Earl Crawford home Monday afternoon, April 17.

Mrs. Caroline Marble visited Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wells of West street, Waukegan, Thursday afternoon

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If you are not insured
MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
may be insured at reasonable Rates

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GENERAL INSURANCE
390 Lake St. Antioch, Ill.
Phone 471

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Antioch, Ill. Phone 331-J
STATE FARM INS. COMPANIES
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Open Evenings by Appointment

Miss Grace Heep, Prop.



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ALTHOUGH your fire insurance policy protects you against fire loss, you are "not sufficiently covered" unless it is extended to protect you against damage by windstorm, explosion, hail and other perils. . .

Ask this Hartford agency how little it costs to extend your fire insurance.

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390 Lake Street Antioch

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That's what customers are saying about CHEK-R-TON

One of the main things you want to do this year is to keep your chicks, pullets, hens and turkeys in good condition for capacity growth and production. Every fourth week, add one percent Chek-R-Ton to the birds' mash. It's simple, easy and inexpensive. It stimulates appetite, regulates bowel action, and helps prevent large roundworm infestation.

Use

CHEK-R-TON



ANTIOCH
MILLING CO.

SOCIETY EVENTS

Mary Elien Dorsey Becomes Bride of George C. Nelson

A white satin gown with a train, and a fingertip length veil caught at the head with iridescent crystals were worn by Miss Mary Ellen Dorsey for her marriage to George C. Nelson of Trevor last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Peter's Catholic church. The Rev. Francis M. Flaherty presided at the nuptial mass, which was attended by relatives and intimate friends of the couple.

Mrs. Anna Dorsey, sister-in-law of the bride, attended her, wearing a pink taffeta gown and matching bluish veil. The bride carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies. Pink carnations and sweet peas were carried by her attendant. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue flowered gown, with a corsage of pink carnations.

Myrus Nelson of Antioch acted as best man for his brother.

The wedding date was also the birthday anniversary of the bride.

A dinner for 50 was served at 7:30 o'clock, and a reception for two hundred was held later in the evening. Charles Curtis' orchestra of Kenosha played.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will make their home at Trevor, where the bridegroom is engaged in farm work.

WOMAN'S CLUB WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING MONDAY

Election of officers and other annual business will occupy the attention of the Antioch Woman's club at a meeting to be held Monday afternoon, May 1, in the home of Mrs. Harry J. Krueger.

Cards and a social hour will be enjoyed afterward. The hostess committee, in addition to Mrs. Krueger, will include Mrs. Thomas F. Hunt, chairman, G. R. Bicknell and Fred Oeschman.

On Tuesday evening, May 9, the club will sponsor a card party in the Antioch Grade school, for the benefit of the Summer Recreation program. Play will start at 8 o'clock.

LOLA B. ADAMS AND BURLINGTON MAN WED

Lola B. Adams of Antioch and Glenn E. Wolcott of Burlington, Wis., exchanged nuptial vows before Justice of the Peace Joseph C. James at the James residence Friday evening. Witnesses were Edward and Charlotte Smith.

RUTH GLENN AND ROBERT BEMIS ARE ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Glenn announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Robert Bemis, AEM, 2nd son of Mrs. J. H. Messager, who is stationed at Glenview, Ill. No date has been set for the wedding.

NIELSEN-FRANCIS ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Miss Ellen Mae Francis, daughter of Mrs. Grace Francis of La Porte, Ind., and Paul Nielsen, son of Mrs. Niels Nielsen of Antioch.

Paul, who holds a fireman's second class rating in the navy, is at present stationed at the Naval Aviation Technical Training center, Jacksonville, Fla.

No date has been set for the wedding.

HOWARD E. MURRIE HAVE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Murrie and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murrie attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of Roy Murrie's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Murrie, Libertyville, Sunday. Open house was held by the celebrants for their relatives and friends. Mrs. Howard Murrie before her marriage was Bessie Meade of Grayslake. The Howard Murries made their home in Grayslake until 10 or 12 years ago, when they moved to Libertyville.

OIL PAINTING BY MRS. FRENCH SHOWN IN ART EXHIBITION

Mrs. Edith C. French, 708 Main street, is among the exhibitors in the current show of the North Shore Art guild in the galleries of Mandel Brothers. Mrs. French is showing an oil canvas, "Pike's Peak from Ute Pass," which is described by the director of the bureau as "a very clear, well-conceived painting."

Seventy members of the North Shore Art guild are represented in the present exhibition. Oils, water colors and ceramics are included.

ANNOUNCE 4-H TRAINING SCHOOLS

A training school for leaders of 4-H clothing groups will be held at Grayslake May 3, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. A similar school for food club leaders will take place May 18, from 1 to 4 p. m.

Mrs. Selma Jedeke, who has been spending the past three months in St. Louis, Mo., returned to Antioch Sunday evening.

Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH Antioch, Illinois

St. Peter's
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses—6-8-10-11 A. M.
Week-day Masses—8:00 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.

(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified."

METHODIST CHURCHES

Wilmot Salem
The Rev. Stanford Strosahl, Pastor
WILMOT
9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship
SALEM
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Junior Church
9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class
7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Millburn, Illinois

Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

METHODIST CHURCH Antioch, Illinois

Warren C. Henslee, Minister
Church School—9:45 A. M. Sunday
Worship Service, 11:00 A. M., Sun.
Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First and Third Wednesdays of the month.
Choir Rehearsal—8:00 P. M., Wed.
Official Board—8:00 P. M., Third Thursday.

ST. IGNATIUS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. A. D. McKay, Pastor
Saturday, April 29—
Church School—10:00 A. M.
Sunday—
Holy Eucharist at 7:30 and 11.
Friday, May 5, at 8 p. m., Finance meeting.

Personals

St. Mary's Guild of St. Ignatius' Church will hold a food sale Saturday, May 6, at the Antioch News office. (38-39c)

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson visited last week with friends at Aurora and Downers Grove, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dooper and Teddy called on Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and Mrs. Gretchen Nelson Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bolton were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and Mrs. Gretchen Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gill, who have been spending the winter months in Chicago, are now at their home on the north shore of Lake Catherine.

Mrs. Charles Alvers, Sr., spent the past week with her son Robert and family at Harvey, Ill.

Mrs. Mollie Somerville returned last week-end from Kankakee, Ill., where she spent two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Somerville. The Earl Somervilles accompanied her on the return trip and made a brief visit here.

Miss Doris Strang is recovering from bruises sustained when an automobile driven by Mrs. Ella Seger, North Chicago was struck by another car at the intersection of Twelfth and Victoria streets in North Chicago Saturday afternoon.

Card of Thanks
Our Thanks and Appreciation to the members of the Masonic Lodge at Antioch, Ill., and to all the friends and neighbors who assisted in the sickness and death of my brother, Edward S. Garrett.

Mrs. R. A. Gale,
Anaconda, Montana

Outdoor Movie on Front
An outdoor movie theater operated by the army in New Guinea shows current films within a month of their general release in this country.

Personal Stationery
Printed to Order
with
Name or Monogram and Address
100 Sheet - 100 Envelopes
in box
The Antioch News

Catholic Women To Hold County Meeting Monday

Local Altar Society Will Be Hostess to Lake County Branch of Council

Women of the Altar and Rosary society will be hostesses at a tea and reception following a meeting to be held by Lake County branch of the National Council of Catholic Women in St. Peter's parish hall Monday afternoon, May 1, at 2 o'clock.

The address of welcome will be given by the president of the Lake county branch, Mrs. O. J. Boehm, Libertyville.

Co-operation with the Illinois state salvage drive will be discussed; chairman in charge of the district daily mass, retreat and membership committees appointed; and talks given on Girl Scout work.

The speaker on Girl Scout work is to be either Mrs. John B. Bremner, member of the National Catholic Advisory committee for Girl Scouts, or Mrs. Peter Doyle, Catholic promotion secretary.

A talk on National Family Week will be given by the Priest Advisor.

Secretary to Speak
Miss Nora Le Tourneau, executive secretary of the Council of Catholic Women, will speak on some of its main purposes.

Mrs. John Doyle is president of the Antioch Altar and Rosary society. Heading the committees for the reception and tea are Mrs. Thomas Kiloran and Mrs. W. A. Biron.

A brief musical program will feature vocal solos by Mrs. Barbara Madden, with Georgia Ray Drury as accompanist.

SENIOR PLAY, "OUT OF THE FRYING PAN," IS WELL PRESENTED

Between 400 and 500 persons witnessed performances of the Antioch Township High School Senior class play, "Out of the Frying Pan," Thursday and Friday evenings in the school auditorium.

The play, a three-act comedy drama, was well presented and greatly enjoyed. Introductory music and selections during intermissions were presented by the high school orchestra.

Enacting the various roles, under the direction of Miss Leitha Paulsen, were the following:

Ralph Lasco as George Bodell; James Cunningham, Norman Reese; Terry Wimmer, Mrs. Garnet; Sammy Klass, Tony Dennison; Myrtle Hardke, Muriel Foster; Anne Schweizer, Kate Aul.

Idal Maier, Marge Benson; Judy Pregrener, Dottie Coburn; Don Bauer (Junior class member); Mr. Coburn; Robert Ellis, Mr. Kenny; Stuart Good (Junior); Mae; Richard Stasny (Junior); Joe.

Production committees included the following:

Tickets—Shirley Harness, chairman, Eleanor Horton, Edna Pedersen. Make-up, Frances Zimmerman, chairman, Carol Ruth Upton.

Prompters—Mary Kelly, Irene Ryan.

Publicity—Irene Ryan, chairman, Elizabeth Grenus, Grace King.

Properties—Alice Harvey, chairman, Dorothy Gebhardt, Betty Gosell, Ruth McGlynn, Gerda Pierce, Leonard Roblin, Mae Seto, Gordon Severson, Irving Weber, Carole White, Rose Zellhofer, chairman.

Music—Rose Zellhofer, chairman, Ruby Drom.

Stage crew—Joe Nader, chairman, Bill Dow, Doris Edwards, George Gratz, June Rutil, Louise Meinersman, Jack Messager, Charles Moran, Bill Petty, Earl Tally.

Programs—Grace King, chairman, Kathleen Fields, Alice Kacer.

Programs were shaped to simulate miniature frying pans.

Former Salem Township Resident Passes Away

Edward C. Gittins, 72, a resident of Salem township for many years, passed away at the Kenosha hospital after a long illness. He was born in Montgomeryshire, North Wales, Jan. 31, 1872, coming to Kenosha county in 1892.

He was united in marriage with Miss Minnie Krahn in 1900. She preceded him in death Jan. 6, 1915. Survivors include a son, Russell E. Gittins, Bristol; three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Greenwald, Zion; Mrs. Ethel Schlosser and Mrs. Ruth Leonard, Kenosha. A son, Roy, died March 25, 1923. A brother and two sisters, Thomas, Jennie and Edith, live in England.

He was a member of Washburn Masonic lodge, Bristol.

Harmless to Mammals
Rotenone, the insecticidal derivative of derris root, is many times more powerful against certain insects than lead arsenate and nicotine. Yet it is harmless to birds and mammals. Those qualities make rotenone valuable on American farms—it destroys insect pests without harming livestock.

Legion Auxiliary Announces Poppy Contest Winners

June Petersen and Virginia Ostrander Take First Place Honors

Winners in the annual Poppy Poster contest sponsored by the Antioch American Legion auxiliary, have been announced as follows:

Group I—comprising fourth, fifth and sixth grades—June Petersen, Antioch, first; Jack Vos, Antioch, second; Carol Pregrener, Grass Lake school, honorable mention.

Group II—seventh and eighth grades—Virginia Ostrander, first; Margaret Anderson, second; Anna-belle Barthel, honorable mention. All of the winners in group II are pupils of Antioch Grade school.

In the judging, the general appeal, originality, artistic ability and neatness were considered.

Judges Praise Entries
Judges were Mrs. Earl J. Hays, Mrs. V. J. Keeney and William Stenel. The judging committee stated that most of the posters submitted were excellent, and that the task of selecting the winning ones was difficult.

The Legion auxiliary sponsors the contest each year as a prelude to Poppy Day.

"It is hoped," officers of the auxiliary state, "that this year, more than ever before, the public will remember the sacrifices made by the men in the service and give generously on Poppy Day."

"Swap" Campaign Helps
to Eke Out Supply of
Electrical Appliances

Some 150 electrical appliance dealers in approximately 60 northern Illinois towns outside Chicago have made over 5300 work-saving electrical devices available to war-busy families through the appliance "swap" campaign launched several months ago, it was announced today.

This campaign was one result of a nationwide appeal by the War Production Board that homes be searched for idle electrical appliances for use of war workers and others unable to purchase them due to wartime manufacturing restrictions. The dealers purchased these appliances with War Stamps, reconditioned them and offered them for resale.

Although dealers have reported receipt of almost every conceivable type of appliance from electric razors to deep fat fryers, the much needed electric iron heads the list of devices

turned in with a total of 1840. Toasters, radios, waffle irons, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, lamps, hotplates, heaters and coffee makers are well up on the list of appliances swapped for War Stamps. There have also been 65 refrigerators turned in as well as many motors, fans, ironers, mixers and roasters.

Dealers report an almost immediate turnover on all items due to the wartime shortage and many of them have waiting lists for some of the more popular items.

Judging from comments made in participating stores, "The 'Swap' campaign has done and is doing a big war job in northern Illinois."

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Optometric Specialist
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RESCUE SQUAD "STANDS BY" FOR FLOOD AREA CALL

The Antioch Rescue squad received orders Monday from the Red Cross to "stand by" for a possible call to the flood areas along the Mississippi river between St. Louis and Cape Girardeau and the Illinois river near Eldred and Meredosia.

The squad is registered as a mobile unit with the Red Cross area office in St. Louis and the Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C. Capt. Herman Holbek, disaster relief chairman for Lake county, states. As such, it is subject to call at all times in the event of national or regional emergencies.

Brig. Gen. Leo M. Boyle, adjutant general of Illinois, called out the state reserve militia Monday for flood duty, in answer to an appeal from Lt. Col. J. A. Adams, U. S. army engineer at St. Louis. One regiment established headquarters at Carbondale, Ill., and another worked in the Edwardsville area. A battalion of men from Macomb, Monmouth, Galesburg and Quincy assumed duty at various Illinois river points.

Danger Shifts Downstream
At Camp Ellis, 500 army engineers were ordered for possible flood duty at Waterloo, Ill., 20 miles south of East St. Louis.

At Vandalla, the Kaskaskia river was reported to be at its highest recorded point. Overflow of Cahokia creek caused suspension of Wabash railroad service to Edwardsville, and highways were reported closed by washouts and high water.

As waters from the Illinois and Missouri added to the Mississippi's burden, the danger was expected to increase from Grafton to Cairo, Ill.

Kansas and Missouri streams, swollen by rains totaling five inches or more, were causing mounting damage, with thousands left homeless. Wichita, Kans., at the confluence of the Big and Little Arkansas rivers, was experiencing its worst flood since 1904, with 5,000 persons forced to take refuge in temporary quarters.

News of the boys

(Continued from page 1.)

Ships, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thompson and grandmother, Mrs. N. J. Mattax, for a few days during the past week. He is en route from New York to Miami, Fla., where he will join his wife and daughter for a brief sojourn before resuming his duties aboard the ships of the United States Navy.

Pvt. C. P. ("Tod") Mapletorpe, of Ft. Jackson, S. C. does get around—"This is about the fourth time my address has been changed and I hope it will be the last time for a while. It must really be a job for you to keep up with all of us, especially if the rest have been kept on the move like I have. I really appreciate the trouble you go to, to keep the paper coming our way."

A/S Ted Schmittz, who is at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, is another of those address-changers. A postcard bears his thanks for the paper and notice of his newest location.

Pvt. Robert L. Perry has been moved from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Grenice Field, Manchester, N. H.

A/C J. L. Jones, who has been stationed at San Antonio, Texas, is now at Vernon, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl have received word from their son, Cpl. John V. Dahl that he has arrived safely somewhere in England.

Second Lieut. Charles G. Gafis, formerly at Ft. McClellan, Ala., is now at Camp Robinson, Ark.

Aviation Cadet John Bernard Fields, Jr., son of Mrs. J. B. Fields, Antioch, has entered the Naval Flight Preparatory school at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C., as an aviation cadet in the V-5 program.

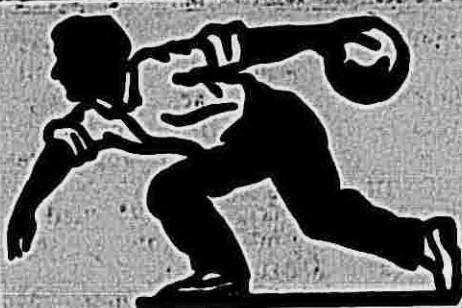
After completing from 15 to 18 months of training, he will receive his wings of gold as an ensign in the Naval reserve or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

A/C Fields graduated from Antioch Township High school and attended Newberry college in the V-12 program before starting his training as a pilot.

Miss Mildred Dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dow, Highway 173 east of Antioch, recently entered St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Chicago, as a cadet nurse. She is a graduate of Antioch Township High school and was formerly employed at the Carey Electric and Plumbing shop.

T/Sgt. Oliver G. Johnson is at present "somewhere in England," according to information received here.

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Many Entries Expected In Doubles Tournament

The Antioch Recreation's Doubles tourney, to be bowled this week-end, April 28, 29 and 30, is expected to have a very large entry, according to local koglers, who have evidenced much interest in the sweeper.

Lou Bauer of the Rec. has arrangements completed for the event and announced today that the Sunday Night Mixed league would not bowl this week in order to leave the alleys open for the sweeper contestants.

Lou also announces a mixed doubles sweeper to be bowled May 5, 6 and 7.

Both of the tourneys will be handicapped affairs with two-thirds handicap and 100-pin limit. Scratch is set at 400 for the men's doubles and 360 for the mixed.

Roman and Ed. Vos Clean up in Friday Night League Windup

The Antioch Lumber Company team was well represented in the money winners column last Friday when the Majors bowled the usual last night sweeper, with Roman Vos winning first place with a 602 total, and Ed. Vos in second place with 591. H. Kapell was in third spot with 577 and H. Greve won fourth money with 574. Bill Keulman hit high game out of the money with 226, followed by Lucky Lou Pregoner's 214 game.

Tavern League

Pasadena Gardens won three straight Monday evening when the Tavern league entered the last six games. Bud's Tavern was the victim. All other matches went 2-to-1 with Nielsen's over Little America; Sorenson's taking Hanke's; Anderson's sinking Friedle's; Halings beating Bluhm's and Thompson's taking the count before the heavy guns of the Recreation.

Businessmen's League

Carey's Plumbers came through with a two-game win over Gus and Betty's when the Business men went to bat last Thursday evening. Hans and Mable's were three game winners over the Lions club as were Doc Hays over the Antioch Milling company. Doc Hays himself came through with a 217 game. The Coca Cola Kids (Burt Anderson's) took two from Keulman Bros. H. Pape hit 623 for J. Meyer to help his team to a two time victory over Pickard's. Al Friedle's red hot carpenters took Pregoner's for two games.

COULD BE MORE PRACTICAL

Ways of government in trying to meet its manpower needs are beyond the understanding of ordinary man.

After training a man in the army for 18 months the government will send him home because it has discovered a physical defect that he had all the time—while doing his job to everybody's satisfaction in uniform. To replace the veteran, government will then order the father of four children to leave home and start studying in the school of the soldier.

The illustration here given is not something out of the imagination. It could happen here, and did.—Montevideo, Minn., News.

The New Dealers certainly have answered Senator Butler's charges of Latin American waste. One New Dealer said we have wasted only \$350,000,000 down there. Another said we had wasted only \$603,000,000. Another said we had wasted only \$1,300,000,000. Another said we had wasted only \$2,207,000,000. No wonder F. D. R. has warned his subordinates not to argue in the public prints!

The Federal debt showed a net increase of approximately 57 1/2 billion dollars during 1943.

Urge Finer Chopping
Finer chopping and proper distribution of the heavy material in the silo has been recommended instead of adding water, or harvesting when the crop is too green or too high in moisture content. Advantages of this method show that there is less weight to handle, less silo pressure, practically no leakage, and a food from which the livestock can get more food value since they don't have to take in so much water along with it.

'Round 'n' Round
During the 12 months of 1942, the army air forces within the continental United States flew a distance equal to 81,170 trips around the earth.

Educated Japs
Korea sent a cultural mission to Japan in the Third century. A. D., to teach the little island barbarians how to build houses, wear proper clothes, and make utensils and tools.

Yesterdays

46 YEARS AGO,
In the Antioch News
April 13, 1899

William Greer, a resident of this place some 30 years ago, died at the home of Mat Lauer in Somers on Friday last. Mr. Greer was about 67 years of age at the time of his death and had for a number of years conducted a cooper shop in Antioch before the war.

Brass-trimmed iron beds, \$3.00; J. C. James, Jr. (Adv.)

On Tuesday about 37 friends and neighbors of Mrs. Hall of Hickory assembled at her home to surprise her on her 85th birthday and present her an elegant henrietta dress as a slight token of esteem.

E. B. Neville, supervisor of the Town of Avon, reports total receipts of \$873.42 for the fiscal year ending March 31; expenditures were \$237.50 in fees paid to town officers; \$15.00 village of Grayslake hall rent; \$13.05 for printing, publishing and blanks.

A very pretty wedding took place in the Lutheran church of Bristol last Thursday. The contracting parties were William Lasco of Antioch and Hulda Krong of Woodworth. The bride's dress was of pink henrietta trimmed with white satin. She wore white kid slippers and gloves and the customary wedding veil.

Twenty-five inmates of the State Industrial Home for Girls, in Chillicothe, Mo., made a break for liberty the other day, armed with butcher knives and other weapons. The girls objected to being kissed by the superintendent. That official admits that he kissed the girls, but says it was only in a fatherly way.

17 YEARS AGO
April 14, 1927
The Lake county amateur baseball league will start its season Sunday, May 1, it was announced by Luliver Lasco, manager of the local team. Teams include Antioch, Avon, Round Lake, Keller's Carriage Co., Slovak A. C., North Chicago, North Side Boosters, Waukegan, St. Mary's, Benson's Clothiers, Waukegan Postoffice and the Beach Community club.

Allendale school opened their baseball season by defeating Wauconda Saturday.

Sealed bids will be received for the improvement of portions of Lake, Harden and Victoria streets.

In the Lake Villa election, Independent party candidates include C. B. Dicks, Chas. Madsen, E. A. Wilton, C. H. Stratton, Harriet M. Ballenger; People's party, Rush E. Hussey, B. J. Hooper, Paul R. Avery, Ben S. Hadad.

10 YEARS AGO
April 12, 1934

William J. Stratton, Republican candidate for state treasurer; Richard J. Lyons, Rep. Representative from the eighth district, for re-election; Lawrence Doolittle, Rep. for sheriff, and Bart Tyrrell, Democrat for sheriff, were big winners in Tuesday's primaries.

Candidates in the village election April 17 will include Eugene O. Hawkins, Herbert J. Vos, Nason E. Sibley, John N. Pacini, Roy L. Murrie, Mrs. Louise Vos, E. Morley Webb.

Work was begun this week to render Route 173 safer for motorists by laying gutters along the sides on the grades and curves between Antioch and a short distance west of the Fox river.

A capacity house greeted J. B. Rotnour's company's first play presented in co-operation with Antioch merchants. "Where's Elmer?"

On the screen in a Waukegan movie theater Will Rogers in "David Harum."

Pauline Brinkman Funeral Services Held at Wilmot

Body Lies in State at Peace Lutheran Church Until Services at 2

Friends of Mrs. Pauline Brinkman, 75, paid their last respects to her at Peace Evangelical Lutheran church, Wilmet, Wis., where the body lay in state from 12 to 2 o'clock this afternoon, when funeral services were held. Interment was in the family plot in Wilmet cemetery.

Mrs. Brinkman passed away Sunday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoen, Wilmet, after an illness of several weeks' duration.

She was born in Pottitz, Germany, Jan. 20, 1869, and came to this country Nov. 11, 1887.

On Dec. 6, 1887, she was united in marriage with Harry Brinkman at Burlington, Wis., where they resided for a short time, later moving to Wilmet. Her husband preceded her in death Feb. 18, 1942.

Survivors include four children, Mrs. Lloyd Stoen and Paul Brinkman, Wilmet; Martin Brinkman, Savannah, Ill.; and Mrs. Austen Stoen, Salem; and eight grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Hansen Funeral home in Kenosha, where many friends and relatives also called to pay their final tributes, and was brought back to Wilmet this morning.

Hunt Deer in Ohio
This fall saw Ohio's first open deer season since 1902.

The Observer

Among the Antioch concerns which are remodeling or intending to remodel their facilities to introduce "courteous and efficient self-service" because of the shortage of adequate help are the A & P store, which had progressed yesterday to the point of having the big sign across its facade repainted, and Phil Fortin's "Pantry" restaurant. The A & P, closed since April 22, will re-open on May 4. The Pantry was closed for remodeling Wednesday and will re-open Saturday as a sandwich shop.

A little discussion on the evils or non-evils of smoking was going on in the Ant. News office during a more or less quiet moment the yutha aft., and said someone, quoting someone else, "where smoking hurts you is in the pocketbook." Said another opinion-volunteer, "Well, you can't take your money with you." "Well, no," opined J. C. James, sage of the local business luminaries, "but you can smoke."

That's a vurr, vurr purty bit of knitting work displayed in the windy over to Williams' store, auspices of Lakeside Rebekah lodge.

The flower garden effect in the local P. O. window ain't nothin' to be passed up lightly, neither. It's been drawin' some glances. Esp. the blooming glloxinia.

Mrs. Eva L. Harrison, former Antioch resident now living in Portland, Ore., sends newspaper clippings showing citizens there carrying their coats while they enjoyed the 74 degree temperature of what was termed "Portland's warmest" April 1 since 1879.

An 81-degree temperature was enjoyed there on April 2, the articles reveal.

Mrs. Harrison writes, "I have been very ill—just able to be dressed each day."

"Best wishes to all our old friends—we regret to learn of the passing of Roy Pierce."

The Rev. A. D. McKay, rector of St. Ignatius' Episcopal church, completed his first year of service here Saturday.

George J. Grosscup writes from St. Petersburg, Fla., under date of April 17—"I sure was lucky to come here for the winter, and am leaving here regretfully. It is very hot here at present, but not as bad as we have it in August at home."

**Soybean Inoculation
Before Planting Urged**

Lake County Farmers are urged by Ray T. Nicholas, Lake County Farm adviser to see that soybean seed planted this spring is properly inoculated, especially on land that has not repeatedly grown the crop.

"Inoculation is cheap and is a simple operation, and is one that usually pays good dividends in increased production and in maintaining soil fertility," said Mr. Nicholas. "Yet it is one that may be pushed aside in the rush of farm work this spring. The nitrogen-fixing bacteria which inhabit the soybean root system must be introduced from outside sources if the crop is to be grown on new land. Even on land which has repeatedly grown the crop it is regarded by experienced growers as cheap crop insurance."

"Any practice which will increase soybean yield even a small amount is more than ordinarily important this year, since the allied war effort is depending on the American soybean crop to maintain the vitally important stockpile of vegetable oils and proteins. Inoculation is a practice which will make a decided increase in the average yield."

"Inoculation by either commercial inoculants or by the use of properly inoculated soil can be effective."

Reduces File With Film
The Wilmington Institute Free Library has reduced its cumbersome, yellowing 72-year file of a local newspaper to 357 rolls of microcopy film, each about the size of a spool of thread. A total of approximately 265,000 pages of the Wilmington Journal-Every Evening, dating back to 1871, are recorded in these 357 rolls. They are stored in a standard file cabinet which takes up less than one 20th the space previously required for bulky volumes of the paper.

Sign of Frost
It is hard to tell just when the first killing frost will strike. However, the gardener usually gets fair warning. As a rule the first frost does little harm. It singes the leaves of the tender plants but leaves the fruits untouched. Once the leaf cover is gone, the gardener should lose no time in harvesting his tender crops, or the next frost will get them.

Cook Army Way
Cooking the army way is taught at various WAC schools for bakers and cooks.

There must be some mistake. Here Frank Farm out in the Pacific area, has been pleading for beer for months through the columns of the Ant. Ns.—and look what happens—

Allied Headquarters, Naples (AP)—Twenty thousand gallons of beer, brewed in Naples according to American specifications from American products, has arrived on the Anzio beachhead for troops of the fifth army.

The beer, the first to be issued in Italy to the Americans, was brewed under the supervision of First Lt. Allan J. Barney, a brewery chemist, of St. Louis.

—Due to something in army regulations, no doubt.

"The lot of the soldier," George Weller, Chicago Daily News war correspondent, sagely observes, "is to obey orders whose meaning is unexplained to him, to dig fox holes and move on and have to dig them again the next day, to whip his bivouac into order for a visit of the general who does not turn up, to put in a request for a transfer that he cannot get and then to be transferred some place else where he does not want to go."

Incidentally J. C. James reports that a flock of about 75 wild geese passed over Antioch Wednesday morning, heading north. With the kind of weather we bin having, we wouldn't be surprised to see 'em turning around and heading back south again—any day.

That the Quartermaster Corps of the Army is a thrifty housekeeper, finding new uses for "left-overs" and working out ways to reclaim damaged materials of war, is amply demonstrated by the operation now housed in a former Chevrolet plant at Oakland, Cal. A salvage job on a gigantic scale, the reconditioning done by more than 2,000 civilian employees of the Quartermaster Corps in the former auto assembly plant has effected a saving of many millions of dollars for Uncle Sam.

The largest unit of its kind in the world, the Oakland Quartermaster Repair Sub-Depot occupies 350,000 square feet of floor space, where a wide variety of worn and damaged articles—from mess kits to typewriters and from sox to tents—is repaired.

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Cook Army Way
Cooking the army way is taught at various WAC schools for bakers and cooks.



CHAPTER XIII

"I now watched this last four falling through what was practically a striped fog made by Jap pom-pom coming up at us. We could see the Japs crowding the rails, trying to jump overboard as the bombs glathered speed. The first bomb plunged into the water alongside, but the other three went smack! smack! smack! right down what had been her promenade deck, and it looked like she was coughing up into the sky a kind of conetti made up of planking splinters and Jap infantry. My right wing man, who was releasing his bombs synchronized with me, scored four hits across the back of this ship.

"You ought to hear Beardshear, our tail gunner, tell about it. Not having any Zeros to keep him busy, he was enjoying the scenery and playing 'Yankee Doodle' on the deck planking with his .50-calibers. He says we passed over so close that he looked down the funnels, and he called to us over the interphones that he could see what they were going to have for chow—rice and fish heads. Then we made our turn, and went on back to Batavia, which was crowded with refugees from Singapore. They quartered us in some university, and we had to sleep on a marble floor which was a college education in itself. By then Beardshear was telling it that we'd been so close that one of those eyes in one of those fish heads winked at him."

"About this time," said Frank Kurtz, "I got word from the Colonel that at last some American P-40 fighters were on their way up from Australia, equipped with belly tanks so they could take it in hops, landing for fuel at Kupang airdrome on Timor Island. It was part of my liaison job to get them settled with the Dutch fighters at their airdrome at Gnor. It was another beautifully hidden field. The Dutch had to lead them to it with an escort plane.

"When they landed I found there were nine, led by my old friend Major Bud Sprague, whom I hadn't seen since the Philippines. I asked him where Buzz Wagner was, and he said Buzz just hadn't been lucky. They'd told them in Australia that one of them had to stay behind and give the newly arriving fighter pilots a little extra training, while the other would lead the squadron in Java. Buzz and Bud had tossed an Australian shilling to decide it, and Buzz had lost; he was stuck with that training job.

"Bud Sprague was like many fighter pilots. He's stocky, and he's jumpy, like a greyhound on a leash or a welterweight waiting for the bell—prancing all the time. He'd heard about this Java fight and was itching to begin—proud of every boy in his gang, and you could see they all worshiped him.

"The Dutch fighter pilots, who are just as prancy as ours, were all excited and doing their stuff. They'd led Bud in formation, and now they were putting on a show for him. They'd dive onto the field in an attack string, and just before they hit, they turned almost straight up in the air and then, a few thousand feet up, that string opened out in all directions like the petals of a rose.

"Bud had to admit the Dutch were good. But he said he had to take one of his planes up for a test that afternoon and show 'em how to fly. And he certainly did—doing just what they did, only coming closer. It happened there was a radio antenna over their operations office, and Bud came so close down onto the field that he flew right through this. I don't think Bud knew it was there, but when he landed and they began unwinding that copper wire which had twisted round his propeller hub, the Dutch thought he had done it on purpose, and had to admit there wasn't much about flying they could teach these visiting firemen.

"Bud hit it off with them right away. He praised the camouflage on their field. When he came back next day, I heard him take his own youngsters in hand. Of course it was the old honey, but he gave them one serious warning.

"This is the best-camouflaged field I'll ever operate on," he told them, "so remember—I don't want anyone to cross this field with a Zero on his tail. Bail out, beach it, but don't come back here with company." As a result, the Japanese didn't find Gnor Field until two days before the end.

"Not long after they came, I rang Bud up with a queer assignment for the boys. We were doing everything possible to stop the Japs from swarming over onto Sumatra from Malaya. The Forts were out pasting their landing barges morning and night. We were using them practically as heavy pursuit—skimming down under the weather to

chase landing barges going up the rivers.

"So we asked Bud to deliver a little strafing, and off they went, carrying belly tanks to get them there and stopping off at Andir. They went to work with 30-pound fragmentation bombs and their machine guns, and when they got back Bud reported the P-40's had had Japs diving off those barges in full field equipment. He sank quite a few and drowned hundreds of Japs, and every P-40 got back to Java.

"But they were closing in on us from still another direction. We could no longer operate from those advance fields at Kendari and Samarinda across the Java Sea. The Japs had moved into Borneo and the Celebes. So we waited for what we knew was coming. They must be stacking Jap bombers onto what had been our own fields there—within easy range of Java.

"We didn't have to wait long. One morning I was at the KNILM Airfield at Surabaya, checking on a transport plane which was supposed to be bringing in ground crews for Bud Sprague's fighters, when at Operations they reported in great excitement that a Jap bomber force was over Java itself, headed down the island.

(Abbreviation for "Koninklijke Nederlands-Indische Luchtvaart Maatschappij," meaning Royal Dutch Indies Airplane Company.)

"I was panic-stricken for fear they might branch off at Malang and catch our Forts on the ground there. Luckily the pass was bottled up with fog, so they came on down toward us at Surabaya.

"At almost exactly eleven o'clock we could hear them hitting the city off in the distance. We knew they wouldn't miss us. I'll never forget that poor old Baalerts, the head of that KNILM Field. He'd never been bombed before, and asked me what to do. He had already crawled into his car. I told him that was the worst thing he could do, that we should run for the concrete slit trenches at the edge of the field. Well, we started out. Baalerts weighs about four hundred pounds, and he had on a lovely white suit.



He had been anxious that his wife know that he was all right. He died at three in the morning.

He'd just married a beautiful active young wife the day before, and in general wasn't in condition to be bombed.

"As we ran, we could hear the second wave coming in over the harbor next to our airdrome—hear the hollow echo as the bombs crashed into the oil storage base. They practically leveled Moro Kambangem, the Dutch naval base there, coming in out of the sun—it was really a beautiful job from the professional standpoint. It's second in size only to Singapore. The docks were left a shambles. Our American Navy's PBV's of Patrol Wing 10 were anchored there. One or two were burned on the ways, but the rest managed to take off, although the Japs strafed a dingy full of sailors rowing out to them. They also scored a direct hit on the barracks there, so for the second time those poor guys of Patrol Wing 10 lost all they had—the first had been at Cavite in the Philippines.

"Now came the third wave, headed right for our airdrome. Echoing around in the cement of our slit trenches, the sound of the crashes was terrific. Poor old Baalerts was down there lying on the concrete floor, his white bridal suit soaking up half an inch of dirty rain water. We were all thankful when we heard that bomb pattern moving away. They'd laid a nice strip across the field, but only one bomb happened to hit the macadam strip.

"I was just hoisting out of the trench what was left of our bridegroom—there had been a lot of noise and I'm afraid his condition was pretty grave—when the Zeros hit, so we got Baalerts back down again.

"All the Dutch had to meet them were twelve export-model Curtiss pursuits. They had little motors and were hardly better than advanced trainers. The Dutch had come to America in 1939 with nice shiny new fighters. But this was all

we could spare them, and it was the entire Dutch fighter force, except for another dozen which finally got back from Samarinda. Well, this brave dozen was up to do what it could against about ten Zeros.

"We watched one Dutchman coming in for fuel when two Zeros crossed his tail, their guns going full-blast, hammering tracers into his tail—watched his plane roll over and dive into the red dust at the edge of the field.

"Now another Dutch pilot comes in, with a Zero streaking for his tail, the Dutchman dodging all the way to the ground. Fifty feet from the ground he slips to the right to avoid that stream of tracers, but it's too late. Flames come gushing out, yet he manages to land and jump out of the burning plane. It's a terrific sight overhead; it's clear the faraway rattles as they clear their guns—the brave Dutch kids are fighting for their homeland, and seven planes were lost that morning of the twelve which had been Java's only defending Dutch fighter force.

"As I climbed out I realized the picture was darkening fast. We were depending on our Fortresses to keep the Jap transports away from Java, but we had to have fighters to defend our flying fields.

"But it wasn't until later in the day that I found out the Zeros had got Major Straubel, one of our own squadron commanders. He'd been piloting a B-18 we used for transportation, and was coming from Malang to Surabaya to talk with General Brett. The Zeros hit, and from the ground they saw him go over the hill on fire.

"They brought him into Surabaya hospital, and of course I went right out. It was in confusion because of the raid, but tiptoeing down those dim corridors, I finally found Straubel's room. He was burned badly, and there was no hope, but they'd given him morphine to put him to sleep, and he was groaning in his sleep. But until then, when he'd been conscious, he hadn't let out a groan—had just been anxious that the nurse let his wife know he was all right. He died at three in the morning.

"The next day the railway-station platforms were thick with natives, loaded with everything they had—getting out of town.

"While the liaison work lasted I was quartered at the big hotel in Surabaya, and the whole thing didn't feel right. You weren't sure of these natives as you had been of the Filipinos. That night a few were shot who were caught flashing lights into the air. And at the hotel the barefooted waiters, who slipped silently between tables and in and out of the high-ceilinged rooms, began to disappear.

"My own boy turned up a couple of days later, however—with tears in his eyes. Said he was back and to stay. He wasn't sure what this war was about, but he'd taken his mother and sister to the country, and was back for the rest of the war.

"Jap intelligence must have been very good because one bomber had peeled off the formation and made a direct run on the newly completed Dutch Army-Navy building (they had just moved in), scoring a near-miss.

"Meanwhile there was something else to straighten out. The Dutch fighters alone had been defending Surabaya—where had our P-40's been? Well, it turned out that in that Dutch fighter-control room they hadn't been able to speak English clearly enough for our boys to understand over the radio, so they'd been off in another corner of the sky. Getting someone in there who could talk with an American accent was another job for me.

"The Forts of course had been pounding away at the Japs, and had come back with ominous news—they'd spotted a Jap carrier out in the Java Sea and sent it away limping. If they'd had more strength they could have laid down a denser bomb pattern, they'd have sunk the damned thing. The Navy's PBV flying boats of Patrol Wing 10 were doing a wonderful reconnaissance job finding targets for us—every morning or so you might wake up to find a Jap carrier at almost any corner of the island. The PBV's would sight a little task force in the evening, but by the time I got word to our Forts to be out there next morning, often it had slipped away.

"Most important of all, ten more fighters presently arrived—hopping from Australia via our stepping-stones of Timor and Bali. They were led in by Captain Will Connolly, a commercial pilot, who flew a Beechcraft and did the navigating for the fighters—that isn't part of their training. He reported they'd only lost one, which cracked up in landing at Timor Field.

"But they'd had plenty of excitement. Just as they were approaching Timor the boys had engaged and shot down a Jap fighter. It made Connolly plenty jittery. He was an old hand at flying, but his little Beechcraft had no guns, and wouldn't have lasted a minute in combat. So he hurried on out of there to land at Bali for lunch. But en route he sighted what was either a twin-tailed Messerschmitt 110 or a twin-engined Mitsubishi bomber, on patrol, which altered course and was coming toward them.

"Will Connolly had no radio in his Beechcraft to warn the ten P-40's in the formation he was leading, so he started going up and down frantically to signal them. Sure enough, the kids got the idea, and the two fighters on his wing peeled off and headed for the Jap. The first one

put out his port engine, but the Jap feathered it and kept on going. But then he was hit by the second P-40, which, in spite of the fact that only two of its six guns were working, knocked out the starboard motor. And just to make sure of him, a third P-40, which by now had arrived, dove in to chew his wing off.

"You should have heard those American kids when they got in. Most of them were just out of flying school, and had never before flown a P-40 except for the three-hour practice Buzz Wagner had been able to give them as they passed through Brisbane. But now they had drawn first blood, and they were excited and yipping like a bunch of fox terrier pups chasing their first rabbit.

CHAPTER XIV

"The Japs by now were stirred up. They came over—obviously off a carrier hidden somewhere near—and strafed hell out of Timor airdrome. Luckily there was nothing on the field just then.

"Will Connolly reported that about fourteen more P-40's were coming behind him, but we were to find out that these ran into terrible luck. They were being led by a Douglas transport, and as they approached Timor, they ran into heavy weather. The transport, instead of bringing them on in, turned back. The kids, who are not supposed to know how to navigate, wandered around in the weather, hunting for the airdrome. Four cracked up on the beaches. The rest picked up the drops, sneaked in, gassed up, and took off for Bali. Here they were gassing up again when the Japs from that carrier hit them. Two flights of three planes each had just cleared the ground. They hardly had their wheels up. One was burned up on the take-off, some were able to bail out as their planes were shot down onto the field. The rest were strafed on the ground, and only three got in to Surabaya—full of holes.

"Now we began to see that it would be only a matter of time until the Japs took that steppingstone field at Timor, which connected us to Australia, and it would all be over—for no more fighters could get through to us under their own power. Jap bombers had already hit Surabaya. If we got no more fighters, how long before they smashed our Forts at Malang? The skies were darkening fast.

"But about this time we did a curious job for the Dutch. I was in their Navy headquarters on business when Kommander van der Straaten came running up. 'You got to help me!' he said. 'Our bravest sub is in trouble—she can't dive.' Then he explained that she was more than three hundred miles out in the Java Sea, moving slowly toward home base, but that Zeros were circling overhead, and had probably summoned Jap bombers to polish her off. Two Dutch PBV's had been guarding her, but those big flying boats are clumsy as ducks, and the Zeros had already shot one down.

"What they had to have, Van der Straaten explained, was fighters to protect the submarine. But the little Dutch Curtiss fighters didn't have the range to get out and back.

"I got Bud Sprague on the phone, told him I was coming out—urgent. Then I wrote down on a piece of paper what Van der Straaten told me of their submarine's course, speed, and hourly position.

"Bud laid it out on a chart and figured fast. It was a long distance. Even with belly tanks, his fighters could barely get out there and spend fifteen minutes patrolling the submarine when they'd have to start back.

"But he figured he had enough planes to keep two of them over her all the time—in fifteen-minute relays—until they'd escorted her back to a point where the little Dutch Curtiss fighters would have the range to take over.

"Bud led the first pair out himself (he's no swivel-chair officer), and the Dutch, in addition to being tearfully grateful, woke up to the fact that maybe liaison was a good idea. Van der Straaten noticed I'd had trouble getting a car getting out to the field—I'd been spending most of my salary on taxis getting everybody's business done—and the next morning a Dutch staff car with a sergeant at the wheel reported to the door of the hotel. They assigned it to me for the duration of the war.

"But at this point another submarine showed up with a hard-luck story—she was one of ours which had sneaked through the Jap blockade from Corregidor, with a load of fourteen passengers—most of them pilots I knew, who had lost their planes and been left when we had to pull out of the Philippines.

"They came roaring into the hotel late. They were sick of fiddling around on Bataan with rifles, and now were itching to get into the air again. In addition to which, they'd been cooped up for days under water in that stinking little tin cigar box. You can imagine how a pilot would take that. Here they were at last, free in a big luxurious hotel, with lights and girls. They danced with all the girls in the place who would take a chance with them on the floor. But in between they had plenty of news.

"I told them everybody outside was thrilled by the great fight they were putting up on Bataan. They insisted things on Bataan weren't nearly so glamorous as we imagined outside. There wasn't any battle line which surged back and forth—just sporadic firing. But the food was terrible, it was boring as all hell, and where was the best place in Java to get a thick rare steak?

"I told them they had me in liaison work just now, and they said, 'hell, if I had talents like that, the place for me was on Corregidor.' Because the Army had the Navy stuffed into one end of a tunnel while they were stuffed into the other, and relations were so strained that the staffs would only communicate by courier. And now how about a shot of this Daiquiri rum they'd heard so much talk about? 'I finally got them quieted down and on the bus for Malang. They were crazy to get back up in the air after all those weeks.

"And then, just as I was about to go to bed, a call from Margo came through."

"Some friends wanted me to go to Florida with them," said Margo. "The girl's husband had a war job there. I couldn't decide. But Frank said it looked as though he wasn't said to get any vacation, so I should take a good long one to do for both of us. I must go, and it would be our vacation. I could tell he was very tired, and that worried me. I had been glad when he told me he would probably be on the ground for a while, so I couldn't understand it. Nobody in the States doubted yet that Java would hold. I told him I'd call him as soon as I reached Florida. And then he said a curious thing.

"Darling," he said, "I'd better warn you that these calls may not last much longer."

"I didn't ask why, because I knew it must be something the censor would not let him tell me. So because the time was up, I just said cause the time was up, I just said good night. Without ever talking it over, we'd always made it our rule never to say goodby. That was too frightening. Always it was good night."

"I was worried, Margo," said Frank, "because I'd just got word from our Navy's PBV's on patrol that a new Jap invasion fleet was coming down Macassar Strait, apparently headed for Balikpapan on Borneo. It has a fair harbor and is the last base they would need before they took over Java. And I couldn't see how we were going to stop them.

"But next day Colonel Estabach gathered his Forts together and they took off at 3:30 in the morning, so that they would be out over Macassar Strait in time to make their bomb run just at dawn.

"They had to come down below the overcast to see the target, which was two converging lines of Jap ships, heavily escorted—one coming in from the northeast and one from



I was working the top turret gun and could see what was happening on the third Fort.

Tarakan. Well, we hit it. And of course we did some damage. But it's a big force—the Navy doesn't dare go in. We have only a handful of Forts, so the Japs keep coming.

"But we're desperate, and so are the Dutch. Their entire bomber force now consisted of eight old B-10's (a 1934 model Martin twin-engine bomber), which were based at Balikpapan. These boys knew if the Japs were ever to be stopped, it had to be now, to give our reinforcements time to get in—if we were going to get any. So that afternoon they made their last desperate stab—damaging that Jap fleet of course, but not stopping it. And just as these Dutch bombers were coming in to land on Balikpapan Field, they were hit by carrier-based Zeros and every plane destroyed. Now the Dutch had nothing, and everything depended on our Forts.

"So the next day they put out from Malang to strike at the Japs in Macassar, and if possible sink a carrier. But what happened on that mission should not be my story. For I wasn't there. Two of our Sky Queens died that day in battle and I didn't see it. It doesn't happen often. Plenty of them had come home crippled. Others were beached, like Shorty Wheelers' plane. Many others have cracked up when fog shrouded the field. But we'd lost

only five by enemy action, and rarely have the Japs seen one fall. Collin crashed through the overcast near Clark Field, so they didn't see him. They saw Adams, but our own boys Robinson. Seldom do our own boys ever see the old Queens go down in battle. So you tell it," said Frank, and here he looked at Sergeant Boone, the gunner. "and

"I saw it," said the Gunner, "and I can tell you how they die. 'It began like this. Nine of us had taken off from Malang to Macassar Strait to look for carriers. We had only started, we were about sixty miles off the coast, slowly climbing—had reached 7,000 feet—when we noticed some fighters in a tight formation. We assumed that they were P-40's, but we weren't taking any chances, because there seemed to be quite a gang of them—maybe some reinforcements had arrived which we hadn't heard of. So we watched as they came closer. Only when we saw the white points of our Army Air Force star with the red disk in the middle were we relieved. It hadn't occurred to us that you can take the red sun of Japan and with a few strokes of a paintbrush make five white star points around it.

(Shortly after this incident, the army air force mission was changed, and the red central disk removed.)

"We didn't dream of this, but still we watched what we were so sure were P-40's. They were flying along with us, about three thousand yards away, apparently paying no attention. We didn't suspect they were Japs, mapping out their attack. We watched them as they started on out front of us, swinging out a little, climbing high, then turning back in toward us from ahead.

"There was nothing about this maneuver which surprised us, for the Japs so far had always attacked us from the rear. Then they wheeled in for their nose-on attack, and too late we saw those Army Air Force stars on their fuselages had been crudely forged.

"They concentrated on our first three planes, and remember now that this first attack, which caught us completely off guard and far below our regular altitude, happened in only a few seconds. One Fortress they hit only in the motor. The next Fortress, they put an incendiary through the bomb-bay gas tank they must have known through successive activities in Java that we didn't have leakproof ones yet in that model. This set off the oxygen system, and the whole Fortress flared in front of our eyes in a puff of flame and smoke. Out of this we could see two or three parachutes floating down. Maybe the men dangling from them were alive. More probably they had never pulled the rip cords themselves, but the explosion opened the chutes.

"I was working the top turret gun, and from here I could see exactly what was happening on the third Fortress—Captain Duke Duphrane's ship—which was just on our left, and very close. I saw it, and so did Sergeant Jim Worley, the bombardier, who was working the little .30-caliber nose gun, and had brought down three Zeros. We all saw some of it, but Worley and I saw most of it. First, we saw Duphrane's plane as the Jap tracers crashed into its cockpit and into its bomb bay. But she didn't go down yet. For a while she continued on with her chin up, like those pictures you see of Marie Antoinette or Mary Queen of Scots walking proudly toward the scaffold. And she didn't waver or flinch, even when we could see that dull-red flames from the burst gasoline tanks of that bomb bay were sprouting out of her, from the cockpit clear back to the tail.

"We surged just a little ahead of her nose, and from here we could see Duke Duphrane and his co-pilot both slumped over dead, their heads leaning against the shattered pane of the cockpit window. So it wasn't any man who was keeping her chin up. It was the Old Queen herself who wanted to die this way.

"We dropped back and came in a little closer—you had an awful feeling you wanted to help, and you couldn't—and we saw Sergeant Keightley, her radioman and right-waist gunner, climb through his escape hatch and bail out, and his chute open. And then her left-waist gunner, doing the same on the other side. We saw her tail gunner bail out and his chute open—they found him four or five days later on an island.

"She was enveloped in red flames now from nose to tail, and through her windows we could see flames shimmer inside her cabin, and as her plates melted she began to sink in a steepening curve, and along the wake of that curve we were to count seven parachutes, like seven swirling dandelion seeds which flutter in the wake of a dried dandelion head when you drop it.

"But as yet she hadn't gone down much, and our own pilot, Captain Strother—a brave, skillful pilot (who was presently to die—and every man of his crew feels he gave his life to save ours)—was keeping abreast of her, so that with our guns we could keep the Japs away in her last moments, and give her men a chance to jump.

TO BE CONTINUED

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Nylon bristles, the same as those in tooth and hairbrushes, now are used in brushes to clean ammunition shell casings before final inspection and installation of parts.

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In Greece the salt cured, dried olive, almost unknown in America, is a staple of diet.



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..for your grandchildren,
the best in the world!

ORDINARILY, age brings certain privileges. One of the greatest of them perhaps, is that of watching, from the sidelines, the growth and progress of our children's families.

Certainly one of the rewards of being a mother is becoming a grandmother—able to enjoy our sons' and daughters' children to the full, while leaving the responsibility for them in other hands.

The war, which has changed so many things, has changed this too. When the war took our sons—when it broke up our children's homes—it gave back to America's grandmothers responsibilities which we had passed on long ago. The privilege of growing older quietly has been denied the women of our generation while this war lasts.

For today, our grandchildren need our help.

And it is in our power to give them greater help, perhaps, than any grandparents ever gave before.

We can give this help by buying War Bonds and Stamps—for our children's children. And no other single thing that we can do will help so much, or in so many different ways.

War Bonds can help to bring fighting fathers back to their families next year—the year after—as soon as possible. War Bonds can provide those families now with aid in case of illness or emergency. War Bonds can help assure an education for a boy whose father comes back crippled—or does not come back at all. War Bonds can help to guarantee a busy, prosperous America for our sons when they return—an America in which our grandsons can find all the opportunities they need to lead the fullest,

happiest lives in all the world.

The Grandmothers' War Bond League is simply a way of recognizing and uniting the grandmothers who are today buying War Bonds and Stamps for their grandchildren. Every one who buys a Bond or Stamp in a grandchild's name automatically becomes a member.

Join the Grandmothers' War Bond League today!

The Grandmothers' League was founded by Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Army Chief-of-Staff. It is not a formal club. It is simply a roll of honor which grandmothers automatically belong to when they buy bonds, or start stamp albums, for their grandchildren. Mrs. Marshall urges every grandmother in America to help the fighting men today...and their children tomorrow, by joining the Grandmothers War Bond League.

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U. S. APPROVED CHICKS. Pullorum tested. AAA Rocks, New Hampshire Reds. Certified R. O. P. mated Leghorns. \$14 per hundred. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday.
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WANTED TO BUY—Sewing machine, treadle or electric. Mrs. L. Smith, Telephone Antioch 245-M. (38p)

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A WEATHER FIGHTER

From 'way back

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Men or Women
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Sorters and
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Wanted
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5 ROOM YEAR ROUND HOME—lot 100x150 ft., garage, chicken house, apple and fruit trees. Exc. loc. Price \$3,500.

LOVELY 5 RM. SUMMER HOME—Elec., rn. water, near ex. beach. 1½ mi. from town. Price \$3,500. \$1,000 cash. Liberal terms.

ATTRACTIVE HOME in Antioch. All modern, 5 rms., basement, fireplace, ex. condition. Price \$6,900.

ALL MODERN HOME—110 feet water frontage, 8 rms., 2 fireplaces. Price \$7,500 cash.

7 ROOM COTTAGE, rn. water, elec., 3 bedrooms, good loc. Price \$2,750. Terms, \$1,000 cash down.

1½ acres, 7 RM. ALL MODERN HOME—gas, bath, elec., furnace, large chicken bldg., 2 car garage, barn, at edge of town. Price \$7,600. Cash down \$4,500.

They keep fighting— You keep buying WAR BONDS

LEGAL

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP LIBRARY STATEMENT

Township of Antioch - Antioch, Ill.
Library treasurer's statement for (11) eleven months ending March 28, 1944
April 30, 1943 Balance \$ 275.30
Receipts, tax collections..... 3002.27
Receipts, fines, lost books..... 66.00
Receipts, rental collections..... 129.00
Receipts, gift 100.00

Total cash available for year \$3572.57
Expenditures
Salaries, librarian \$ 825.00
Salaries, assistant librarian..... 646.00
Janitor service 270.00
Books 478.10
Periodicals 28.25
Rent 440.00
Heat 106.88
Light 30.60
Insurance 12.50
Repairs, improvements 90.15
Printing 16.50
Supplies 96.76
Postage, freight, express, telephone 33.55
Other items 6.00

Total \$3080.29
Balance March 28, 1944 492.28
\$3572.57

I, R. D. Williams, Treasurer of the Library fund of the Town of Antioch, County of Lake, Illinois, do hereby solemnly swear that the above report contains a full and true statement of all moneys belonging to the Library fund of said town received by, of all disbursements made on account thereof, during the period from April 30, 1943 to March 28, 1944.
(Signed) R. D. Williams,
Treasurer, Antioch Township Library Board.

(SEAL)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of April, 1944.
S. Boyer Nelson,
Notary Public.

NOTICE. On March 27, 1944, the Antioch Township Library Board by resolution changed their fiscal year to coincide with other Township taxing bodies, which accounts for above statement for (11) eleven months only.

ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of June, 1944 is the claim date set in the estate of LE ROY L. PIERCE, deceased, pending in the probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 10 A. M.

(signed) Elsie E. Pierce, Administratrix.
Runyard & Behanna, Attorneys. (38-39-40c)

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Antioch 471

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Saturday, April 29
THE PANTRY
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